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The Crusader

Mere Flim-Flam Stories, And
Nothing But Shams And Lies.
Cervantes

Vol. XLIV No. 1

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

January 26, 1967

Student-Faculty Day To Stress Academic Aspect

By Robert J. Cassidy

Discussion at the student-faculty conference scheduled for Sunday will be centered on the academic position, the academic status and direction, and the social and cultural status of the college, according to Rev. Robert E. Lindsay, S.J. and Richard Leblanc, co-chairmen for the conference.

The discussions will be attended by 80 students and 40 faculty members, both lay and Jesuit. Most of the students will be sophomores and juniors.

The morning discussion on the general academic position of Holy Cross College will seek to find answers to the following questions:

●Is the Catholic liberal arts college relevant in American society?

●Is the philosophy of education at Holy Cross understood and operative?

●What is or should be the relationship between Holy Cross and other academic institutions?

●Why do students come to Holy Cross?

●What are the actual emphases in the college by administration; faculty; students?

After a coffee break, more specific academic problems will be considered, such as:

●Is the challenge to academic excellence offered and sought at Holy Cross?

●Are the students aggressive and challenging toward excellence?

●Is the variety in student and faculty population conducive to academic achievement?

●Are the courses relevant to the modern American scene? Should they be?

●What is the status and effectiveness of the academic facilities in the scholastic life of Holy Cross?

●What is the relationship among departments and the relative emphasis given the departments?

In the afternoon, discussion will turn to specific social and cultural problems, for instance:

●Is dormitory living at Holy Cross geared to increasing the maturity of student?

●Is the faculty, Jesuit and lay, available for the guidance and direction of the student? Is this a concern of the student?

●Is communication among administration, faculty, and students improving and effective?

●Is there a specifically Christian dimension to life on the campus?

●What is the social and cultural opportunity and enthusiasm of the Holy Cross campus?

The results of the group discussions will be summarized at a general session at 4 P.M.

The student-faculty conference is being sponsored by the Student Personnel office. Fr. Lindsay was asked to be chairman because of his experience in heading last year's conference. Student representatives were chosen by their respective class presidents.

which he said were "of more interest to us"—at greater length.

Witty Descriptions

His metaphors were ornate, yet accurate. He described menstruation, for example, as "the weeping of a disappointed womb."

Several times he described the husband's role in lovemaking as "that of a lover playing on love's violins."

At the conclusion of his talk, Lynch mentioned the numerous misconceptions of the American public concerning marriage and the role which sex plays in it.

The American Woman

In particular, he cited the low position which the American woman occupies in our society today. He contrasted this to the respect accorded them in colonial times by recalling an early epitaph: "She put her tiny foot on the soil of Virginia, and a wilderness became a home."

The doctor's talk was followed by a two-hour question-and-answer period.

Lynch is a graduate of Boston College and Tufts Medical School. His book, *A Marriage Manual for Catholics*, was published in 1964. He is president of the Carney Hospital in Boston.

The marriage series continues tonight when Mrs. E. Barrabee speaks on the psychology of marriage. Future plans include an address on the theological aspects of marriage by Rev. C. R. Delaney, S.J., on January 31, and a panel discussion conducted by three married couples on February 7.

Remember Your Partner

"Conjugal love lies in giving joy to the partner... it involves the entire personality."

Children resulting from the marriage represent the union of the loves of the husband, the wife, and God.

The conjugal act serves to bring the husband and wife closer together in their love. The pleasures derived from it are part of the joys which God intended for the two partners.

The second part of the talk dealt with the physiological aspects of the partners.

He described the male organs briefly, and the female organs—

entertain female guests in their rooms."

The formal name of the subject was parietal hours and it was the center of debate in a panel discussion at the coffeehouse Tuesday night.

Included in the panel were Rev. Charles J. Dunn S.J., vice-president for student affairs, Rev. Robert E. Lindsay, S.J., chaplain of the college, Dr. Jerome J. Judge of the economics department, and a student, Walter F. Roche.

Roche and two other sophomores, Joseph D. Speier and Bruce N. Teague had researched the subject of parietal hours during the past months.

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The trio also questioned 178 of the faculty and found that 30 opposed parietal hours, 27 favored them, and four reserved comment until they could receive further information on the question.

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Innovation or Repetition?

What is the philosophy of education at Holy Cross? How relevant is a liberal arts education in American society? Or a Catholic education? These and other questions will be asked at Sunday's Student-Faculty Day. They represent an attempt by Holy Cross to re-evaluate its place in modern American society as an educational institution. As other leading Catholic schools are seeing the necessity for major changes in the light of such considerations, a conference of this type, arranged and conducted by students to study the problems of the College, is laudable.

However, this conference can only become meaningful through eventual action. With this in mind, this semester's Student-Faculty Day has been arranged with a greater potential for effectiveness. The Administration has promised active participation and will be represented to a greater extent. Also, the position of the conference at the beginning of the semester allows for the possibility of further study of the problems raised.

In the light of these facts, we recommend that a committee or committees be formed to study the problems probed at the conference. Such committees, set up by the Student Government and manned by students active at the conference, could report to another general meeting

to be held at the end of the semester. The problems being faced by the conference must not be misconstrued. The Student-Faculty Day must be understood as an attempt to explore the concept of Holy Cross as an educational institution in the modern world. Only by coming to an understanding of this concept can any progress be made; before any specific problems can be discussed or specific proposals made, the educational goals and aims of Holy Cross must be understood.

The underlying philosophy behind Holy Cross must be discovered, and discussed. How much all-male, Catholic, and liberal arts factors have to do with it must be evaluated with an eye toward specific proposals for realigning these factors if necessary. Last year's conference was a necessary first step, but produced only sporadic shots in the dark because of a failure to deal with these most basic and important issues.

The groundwork laid by last year's conference will only be meaningful if this year's assembly is not merely a rehashing of old issues. With this in mind, we hope that the conference will provide a new direction and organization to the many sporadic efforts at improving Holy Cross, and prove as innovative as its immediate predecessor.

A University of Worcester

A basic problem facing American education is the dichotomy between the personal multiversity with its tremendous resources and the small liberal arts college. The relevance of this problem to Holy Cross is all too apparent. Holy Cross can only achieve the best of both worlds by greater cooperation with other educational institutions in the area. The eventual formation of a University of Worcester, incorporating, at least, the autonomous units of Holy Cross, Clark, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Assumption, should be considered.

The idea is all-inclusive. As a multiversity, a University of Worcester would be able to take advantage of all the educational resources of its members. In addition, the resources of the Federal and State governments, as well as various foundations, would be more accessible. As autonomous units within a whole, each school would be able to maintain the personal atmosphere of the small liberal arts college.

Within this system, there would be a meaningful innovation of Sunday's Student-Faculty Day lies in taking up this perennial courses would be taken in the task. The cost of change is great; the college in which a student is registered, cost of not changing is even greater.

Should The Last Be First?

For the first time in years, registration was handled with some degree of efficiency. Lines were long in some cases, but this is unavoidable. Over all, the system has been refined to the point where there is required only a minimum effort by both departments and students. However, there do seem to be some inequalities which need to be corrected.

The major complaint of most students is that students in the last half of the alphabet do not have the same chance of selecting courses as those students in the first half. Presumably, the course cards for any specific course are divided equally among the groups of students that could take the course.

More often than not, this isn't the case. Courses are distributed on a first come, first served basis. And the students in the last half of the alphabet always get the short end of the stick. Since there are always going to be students who do not get the courses they desire, this problem could be remedied by alternating the portion of the alphabet which

is allowed to register first. Another major complaint is that students, especially the underclassmen, cannot get suggested courses in their major. Often these courses are filled with students seeking electives. Several departments tried to alleviate this problem by closing the more popular courses to majors only. A better solution might be to allow students to register for courses in their major on the first day of registration. Then, on the following day, the loose ends could be tied together by having the electives chosen from the remaining courses.

There remain two minor problems which must be smoothed out. Passing out the registration cards in Wheeler is an unnecessary waste of time. These supplies can more easily be distributed in the mail. Also, better security measures should be enforced. The ease with which a large number of students registered ahead of time is incredible. No students should be allowed inside the fieldhouse unless properly identified and then, only at the proper time.



THE COLUMN

Dean Smyrd maneuvered his hovercar up Linden Lane and floated into his space in the Fenwick Memorial Parking Lot, so named due to its claim of being built on the site of the original Fenwick Hall.

He glanced down at the restoration of the original campus; Kimball All-Purpose Hall, Alumni Hall and Garlin, or perhaps "Carlin," it's hard to be sure with all the eroded stonework. Tradition has it that Garlin was once the seat of the English Department. Dean Smyrd smiled at the thought of someone trying to do any work in those "offices." How primitive!

His thoughts were drawn back to the present and he glanced at his watch. As dean of the Healy College of English at Holy Cross Institute of Technology, he was due at a symposium. He rode up the escalator to the old "B" campus and got on the moving sidewalk to the "W" campus. He passed a number of students going to the "Quin," the campus coffeehouse, founded sometime in the mid-twentieth century. Going to the "Quin" was the only relief the freshmen had and, what with having to live in Healy and Mulledy and the rest of those fire-traps, they needed all the diversion they could get.

"Good morning, Dr. Smyrd," said the secretary. "They're expecting you."

"Thank you," He ducked in, quickly sat at the nearest seat and began scribbling imaginary notes.

"Dr. Smyrd?" sang a sarcastic voice from the other end of the table. There was Chancellor Sheaths tapping on the table and indicating an empty seat at his immediate left: the "Hot Seat" as it was called at faculty parties.

Smyrd spread his materials out on the table's glossy surface and sat in the high-backed, green leather chair. He glanced around at the sea of not too friendly faces.

Dean Himmelschreier of the College of Mathematics broke the silence. "I think we kann begin die zymposium now dat der Heer Doktor Schmeirt."

Chancellor Sheaths cleared his throat.

"We meet here today with mixed emotions. We are all, I am sure, pleased at the fame and notice that you bring to our fine institution, but we must indeed note that this great occasion for your college does bring a note of distress and a slight bit of remorse and perhaps twinges of jealousy that we are all heir to."

"Ah... how shall I say it? ... What it comes down to is that some of the other deans are

a little taken back by the grant that you received lately. We're always glad to see our institution broadened, but don't you feel that \$440,000 is an awful lot of money for a scientific institute to be spending on such a field as English? For as long as anyone here can remember, there has never been such activity in the English College. It goes against the very tradition of the school. We were set up as a technological institute and here we see all this money being syphoned into these secondary subjects.

"Surely, Dean Smyrd, you can see the needs of the science colleges. As a scientific university we lack teachers and equipment to keep up our rating as a top flight tech school. The courses we offer in the sciences are nothing compared to other institutes. Just look at the list of courses given. Your English College is offering as many courses as any two of the science colleges, and the science colleges don't have any stimulating, creative courses to offer, either. Why, if a student wishes to expand and enjoy any field, he has to take English courses. The sciences just don't offer enough."

"M.I.T. laughs when they see our catalogue. They say we should drop the word 'Tech' from our name. And look at this letter I received from Oxford today. They want to know if some of their undergraduates can study under you. Oh, the shame of it all!"

"But, Chancellor," Dean Smyrd pleaded, "Science is a thing of the past, English is what propels man forward. All the great strides man has made have been made through the great, immutable truths he has learned through English. Without English we'll sit and become a stodgy, conservative, even backward, university, with nothing but our past to claim fame with."

"That's not true," Dean Flavour of the College of Biology screamed. "If we keep pumping all this money into English, we may as well close up shop. We'll turn out a man so specialized that he won't be able to do anything correctly. He'll sit around all day, dreaming and thinking abstract thoughts. Show me just one of your so-called 'classics' which will teach you to think concretely and correctly, teach you to analyze problems to the twelfth degree, or how to mix chemicals in the exact proportions. Your college will turn out one-sided, narrow-minded, procrastinating contemplators."

"I say let's put the money in an atom smasher," Dean John-

Day of Decision At Holy Cross Tech

By Peter Pfister

son of the College of Physics shrieked, jumping up and down and waving his arms. He stuck out his tongue at Dean Smyrd as Chancellor Sheaths continued.

"It's obvious to me that there is a great need for funds in the Chemistry College. We can expand to include some 'creative reaction' courses. The students are being rankled by doing nothing but studying the great reactions of the past masters."

He made a little calculation on a sheet of paper.

A number of Deans, with urgent looks on their faces, shot their hands up. A few self-conscious voices ventured, in unison, "My college could use..."

"Perhaps we should ask the students what they feel is needed," the Chancellor said, thinking of the student riots of the late twentieth century.

"Why school ve?" Dean Himmelschreier grumbled. "Ve nefer did before."

"And, besides, who should know better?" said Dean Flavour, picking up the fight. "I know better than any half-baked

student what's best to teach! I've been teaching the same thing for forty years and I'll keep teaching it for another forty!"

"After all, they come here to learn what we teach them, not to tell us what is important to teach," Dean Johnson said flatly.

Dean Smyrd sank low in his chair, seeing how little hope there was for the institution he loved.

"I think our course is clear, gentlemen," Chancellor Sheaths said, rapping the table with his gavel.

"Meeting adjourned!"

— FORUM —

Dear Sir:

Academic freedom, like birth control and the high cost of smoking, has been an important issue in our recent intellectual history. I am sure that as Catholics we have an intellectual history; I am not sure we have yet realized or even recognized the demands of academic freedom. I need not recall the dissension at St. John's or the resignation last spring of several respected professors of philosophy at Duquesne; the situation at Holy Cross is different. But our Catholic colleges and universities have been challenged to competence, and we must respond.

Before turning to its context in the Catholic intellectual community, if there is one, we should briefly review the meaning and social significance of academic freedom—for, like any phrase, it can be intoxicating. Academic freedom is not only freedom from; indeed, this is a truncated notion, dangerously inadequate. Academic freedom is both freedom from and freedom to. From what? And to what? The phrases are incomplete; they demand predicates. At the risk of exaggerating the faculty-student dichotomy, I suggest two freedoms: the freedom of the student to think, read and speak critically, and the freedom of the professor to teach the truth he lives.

Bureaucracy is pragmatically necessary; it is unquestionably the only effective answer to administrative demands in our complex society, and as Americans, Catholics and practical men we cannot reasonably think of social order in any other terms. Yet we sometimes forget that bureaucracy is a method; it is functional, neither absolute nor encompassing. For the moment, then, let us take a consciously simplistic view of our community. We immediately see three "factions": the administration, the faculty and the students. The college society, however, is a milieu in which men learn through communication, through the exchange of ideas

and Weltanschauungen; it is more, a milieu in which men seek (and find) new truths. The professor, then, is a student, somewhat more advanced in his studies; and the administration's function is to facilitate the meetings of professors and students. The community cannot be tyrannized by the students, or by the faculty, or by the administration, and subsist. If we are to maintain the spirit of inquiry, we can be neither irresponsible nor indifferent; neither dishonest, nor disinterested. These are the demands of academic freedom made by the college community: we require, not anarchy, but autonomy in our studies.

These initial considerations suggest serious questions of the role of the Catholic college, both in the student's personal intellectual development and in society. Should the student enrolled in a Catholic college be free to "think, read and speak critically?" Or does this freedom negate the unique value of a Catholic education? We must re-examine the function of the intellectual before we can answer.

This intellectual is a critic; avoiding the Scylla of scepticism and the Charybdis of complacency, he subjects the myths and mores of our society to intense—but honest—scrutiny. He is the man who does not always find axioms incontrovertible. It is not easy to be an intellectual; the term itself is more often a slur than a commendation: it almost asks for the prefix "pseudo-". The intellectual leads a life of uncertainty and loneliness; most of those who should have been intellectuals abdicate. The rest join the Combine Generation: it is difficult to be unique all alone. Yet, despite Philoctetes' wound, society needs him; any society conscious of itself as a cultural entity needs its critics, its playwrights, its novelists, its artists, its poets and its philosophers. And when we recognize, as we must, the failure of the Catholic college and the Catho-

lic university to contribute these critics to society, we may well ask what its function is.

A Catholic education should be, however Catholic, an education. I suggest that the role of the Catholic college in educating tomorrow's intellectuals is, not guidance, but counsel while its students live their crisis of faith, while they investigate and criticize. The Catholic college (its students, faculty and administration) cannot disregard the thought of political extremists, secular philosophers and Protestant theologians; it is to respond to the challenge to competence, it must permit its students and its teachers not only to investigate but to accept and to espouse the truth as they see it. It can ask only intellectual honesty. Whether or not its students are Catholics when they graduate is a personal matter, but whether or not they are educated, honest, involved and articulate will determine their ability to contribute.

Academic freedom, then, is essential to the intellectual spirit of the Catholic college. The question of academic freedom is specious, however, where intellectuals are unknown, where activists are absent, where ideas are inherited. It is perhaps not unreasonable to suggest that, had Daedalus sent his son to Holy Cross, the boy would never have thought of flying. Or anything else. We are threatened here, not by irresponsible intellectualism, but by indifference—which is not even timidity. Gore Vidal, speaking at Holy Cross recently, commented, "I asked about the New Left here, and heard about the New Apathy."

New Apathy. Old ideas. It's a good life, and, as Camus writes, "Beginning to think is beginning to be undermined."

We have no need of academic freedom at Holy Cross. Not yet.

Sincerely,
Walter F. Roche, '68

Entr' Actors Play "Oh Dad" With Zest

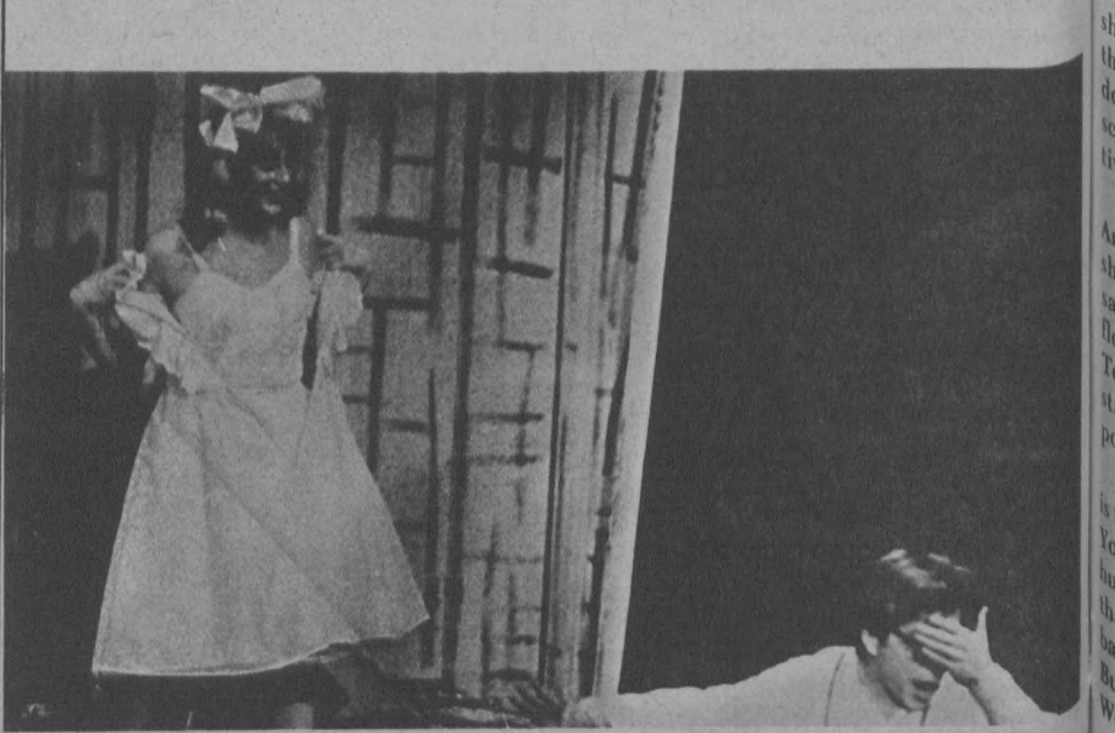


Arthur Kopit's hilarious Broadway hit, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad," played the Fenwick Theater last week for four sellout nights. Performed with wit, charm, and a dash of chaos, it gave the Entr' Actors Guild of Worcester a fine opportunity to show its talent.

Directed by William Sigalis, it featured Ken Happe as Jonathan, Roberta Babbitt as Rosalie, and Maureen Zlody as Madame Rosepettle.

At their first meeting (above), Jonathan, a shy young man, very close to Mamma, discovers that little Rosalie, despite her sweet pink dress and patent leather shoes, is a girl with big ideas.

Rosalie wastes very little time (above right) in sweeping the terrified stamp collector right off his feet. He gets away for the moment, but she can't stop now. "It's easy. Just like behind the bushes. One, two, three..."



Pucksters Move Into First Place With Big Victories

Christmas vacation proved profitable for the Holy Cross hockey team as they reeled off four straight victories including three on consecutive evenings.

The keynote to this year's squad has been hustle and desire. The Crusaders have been hurt by the loss of senior, "Muggs" Moran and junior, "Buck" Minkle for the season as well as sophomore wing Frank Hartig for the past two weeks, due to injury. The presence, however, of football players Rich Ring and Mike Quinn has bolstered the squad, along with the play of Pete Mullen who has been converted from defense to forward.

H.C. opened its string of victories with an 8-1 shelling of Worcester State. The Crusaders blew a fairly close game open with a five goal outburst in the third period highlighted by Gerry Riley's hat trick. Sophs Bill Butler and Jay Gibbons also sparked as each potted two goals while Captain Paul Doyle added the other Crusader tally as he soloed the length of the ice before beating State goalie, Jim Gorman with a low shot.

Sophomore goalies Bob Johnson and Tim Nolan combined to block 18 shots in halting the State attack.

Edges Lowell Tech
The next night H.C. had trouble with a tough Lowell Tech

team who took them into overtime before bowing 9-8. Bill Butler provided the scoring spark as he collected four goals and two assists for the game.

The Crusaders took a quick 4-1 lead on goals by Jay Gibbons (2), Gerry Riley and Mike Quinn. Tech came back to tie the score before the first period had ended and with five minutes left in the game H.C. found themselves on the short end of an 8-6 score. Paul Doyle then brought the Crusaders to within one goal at 15:36 on a blue line drive and Butler's third goal of the game on a power play knotted the score with only 1:46 left to play. Butler then converted a pass from Gerry Riley at 3:30 of the overtime session to net the Crusaders the win.

On Wednesday night H.C. took over possession of first place in the Worcester College Hockey League with a 3-1 victory over Nichols.

H.C.'s goals were scored in each period with Gerry Riley, Bill Butler, and Pete Mullen each scoring one. Stellar goaltending by soph netminder, Bob Johnson was the key to the Crusaders' 5th win. Johnson, who has been improving steadily with each game turned aside 28 Nichols' shots.

Huskies Downed
On Tuesday night, before the

start of classes H. C. defeated UConn. 4-3 before the largest hockey crowd ever to witness a Holy Cross hockey game. Bill Butler continued his torrid scoring pace as he netted three goals. Pete Mullen potted the other Crusader goal and Bob Johnson made several sensational saves including one on a complete breakaway in shutting off UConn's third period bid to tie up the game.

Holy Cross ran its string to five straight wins as they beat Assumption handily by an 8-2 score. Once again Bill Butler had a hot hand in the scoring as he racked up 3 goals and one assist to run his total to 24 points in 8 games. Jay Gibbons, Rich Ring, Mike Quinn, Frank Hartig, and Jim Farley added single goals for the Crusaders who continually put pressure on the Assumption goalie.

Frosh Hoopers Begin To Jell; Win Three

By Peter Welch

Coach Jim Herrion's Freshman basketball team, after getting off to a slow start, has won its last two games and has showed signs that it is beginning to jell.

The team has been working hard and a great deal of progress has been made since the Cubs' opening-game loss to Dartmouth.

Against Stonehill the Frosh got off to an early 12-point lead but lost it to a Stonehill zone press. Jimmy Walsh came off the bench and kept Holy Cross in the game with some great shooting.

The game was close right down to the final seconds but the Frosh couldn't make the big basket to tie the game. In the last minute Stonehill capitalized on Holy Cross desperation fouls and won the game 70-66. Walsh led the Holy Cross scoring with 16 points.

Team Effort

The Cubs picked up their first victory in a hard fought and well played contest against Yale. It was a tremendous team effort that overcame a much taller Yale five.

Holy Cross used an effective zone press to maintain a slim lead but the determined Yale Frosh brought the game right down to the wire by tying the game with only nine seconds remaining.

The Cubs then tried to set up Dennis Maki for a layup underneath but the middle was clog-

ged. Instead Maki broke high to the top of the key and took a turn-around jump shot which went off the backboard and in to win the game as the buzzer sounded. The final score was H.C. 76, Yale 74.

Jack Lahey, playing an excellent game with many key assists and driving layups, was high scorer with 19 points. Bill Cox and Ed Campbell added 16 and 12 respectively.

After the Yale game the Frosh had their troubles, losing their next three games to Army 82-64, UConn 74-54, and Fairfield 95-79. In these games mechanical mistakes hurt the Cubs. They weren't working the ball smoothly on offense and their defense was weak.

Bill Cox was high scorer against Army with 15 and UConn with 14. Tony Barclay led the Crusader scoring against Fairfield with 22.

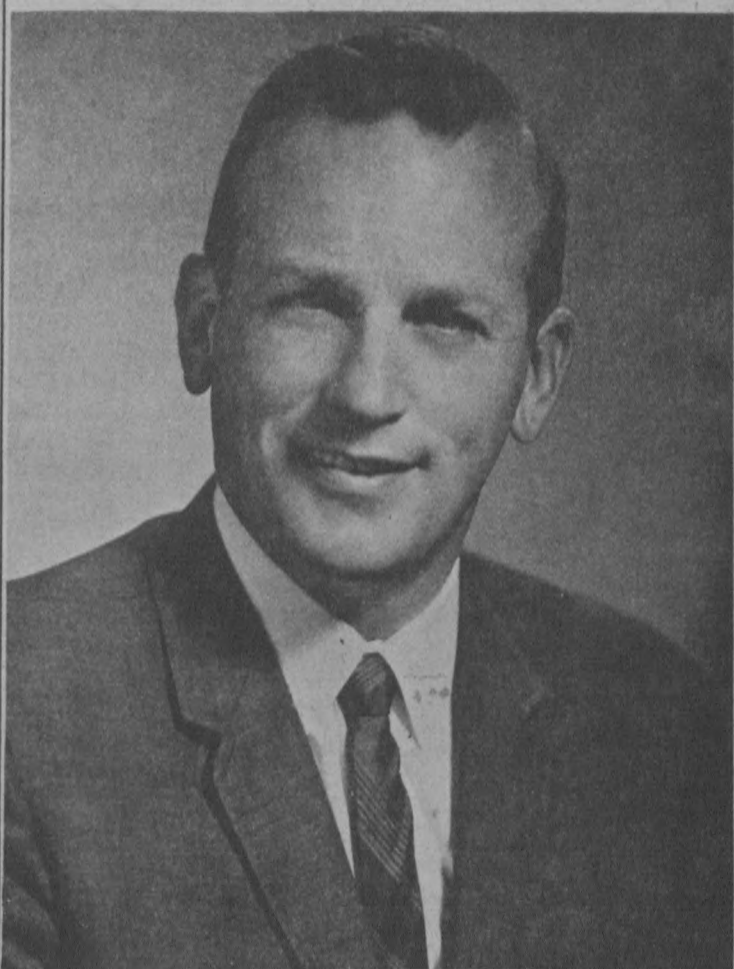
Wins Two

The Frosh then got back on the winning track with impressive victories over U.R.I., 83-71, and Springfield, 87-64. In both of these games the team played smoothly and shot well.

Against U.R.I., four players shot in double figures led by Dennis Maki with 24.

A well-balanced scoring attack and the fine floor play of Tommy Bowes enabled the Cubs to handily defeat Springfield. Maki again led scorers with 20 points followed by Jim Walsh with 17. Offensively, this was the Cubs' best performance to date.

Is He Leaving?



Head Football Coach Mel Massucco has been the center of much controversy this past week concerning the possibility of his leaving Holy Cross to take over the coaching reins at Worcester Tech. Massucco confirmed the rumor that he has been talking to Tech officials about the job. The Athletic Association maintains that Massucco will coach at Holy Cross next year despite having reportedly turned down his request for a new three-year contract.

Murals Continue With 4 Unbeaten Teams

By John Weber

The Superbowl has passed and the football season has finally reached its conclusion. So, it's time for the throngs of armchair quarterbacks on campus to turn their attention to H.C.'s own supersport, intramural basketball.

Already, under the supervision of Father Hart and Commissioner Bob Massey, H.C.'s superhoopers have played a total of 66 games.

In the North League it looks as if three are wild. Four of them, Carlin III, Healy III, Lehy III, and Mulledy III East, all sport unblemished records. It seems a good bet that the eventual champion will come from among them.

Healy III (2-0) led by high-scoring Connie Hurley has won its two starts handily by margins of 30 and 22 points. Ed Cooney's 34 point total has led Carlin III's sophomores to a pair of victories by identical 66-36 scores.

Welch Paces Lehy III

Lehy III has run off two victories behind Pete Welch who contributed 18 and 21 points as the scoring leader. Mulledy III has taken the court only once producing a 72-56 triumph over hapless Hanselman III. Their 72 point outburst is the highest single game total in the divisions. Jim Wilson's 26-point flourish was also the highest individual total thus far in "A" league competition.

Both Mulledy IV and the Worcester Sophomores have fielded strong quintets but seem destined to play the role of spoilers to the championship hopes of one or more of the four III teams.

Way down in the Southern division there are only two undefeated teams: Lehy I-IV and the Resident Assistants. Lehy, in its only start, squeaked out a 56-55 victory over Clark I-IV. Dan Sullivan, Denis McNamara, and John Murray hit double figures in a well-balanced, winning offensive performance. Jimmy Lee had 24 points for the losers.

R.A.'s Win Two

Led by their backcourt combination of Jim Casey (15 ppg) and Paul Lambert (18ppg), the R.A.'s picked up hard-earned victories over Healy II and Carlin II.

Undaunted, Carlin II came back to put the damper on Mulledy II West's hopes for an undefeated season. At the buzzer, which ended an overtime period, Ed Conlan flipped in a long, desperation one-hander to give the Sophs a 60-58 triumph. Mulledy's Stoney Burke led all scorers with 20 points. Conlan had 17 and Ralph Williams clipped in 15 for Carlin II.

Mulledy III East's "B" team (3-0) and Healy II B lead in the Eastern Division. Duff McDonald's 12 point average leads Mulledy. Jack Dezieck, also at 12 a game, tops Healy scoring. Worcester Juniors Roll

In other East action, the Worcester Juniors made a most auspicious debut - an 112 to 56 peering of Lehy II. Steve McNeerney turned hotshot and bombed in 53 points, while Dan Abodeely added 21.

In the West, Rocket Ray Sherman's total of 21 points has led the R.A. "B" team to two wins. They're tied for the lead with Mulledy II East. Leo Murphy has registered 18 and 17 for Mulledy. Healy III "B," behind Mike Canning's 14 points, won their only outing 60-47.

Freshman competition finds Alumni II in the lead. Fred De Angelis at 13 ppg has shown Alumni the way to a 3-0 record. The Worcester Frosh (2-0) are also in the running for Freshmen honors.

John Gorter To Be Given Boston Prize

By Mike Canning

Another first was recorded for Holy Cross recently when senior John Gorter became the recipient of the 18th annual Unsung Hero's award given by the Boston Tobacco Table. The award is given to the New England College football player who has done the most for his team, although not receiving his rightful share of the Sunday morning headlines.

John was a linebacker on the 1965 Holy Cross football squad but was converted to the left offensive tackle slot this season in order to more fully utilize his speed and strength.

In a pre-season interview John modestly stated, "The offensive blocking technique at tackle is a bit new to me but I hope to improve in this area." Holy Cross opponents this season found that John not only improved at his new position but excelled.

The Unsung Heroes award will be presented to John at a banquet to be held in his honor Monday, January 30, at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel. John will be joined at the event by Holy Cross coach Mel Massucco and the speakers will include Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots, John Yovicsin of Harvard, and Tim Cohane, the editor of Sunrise Magazine.

A resident of East Providence, Rhode Island, John will do three years of service with the marines after graduation and then hopes to pursue a business career.

Purple Scalp Indians; Siudut Leads Scoring

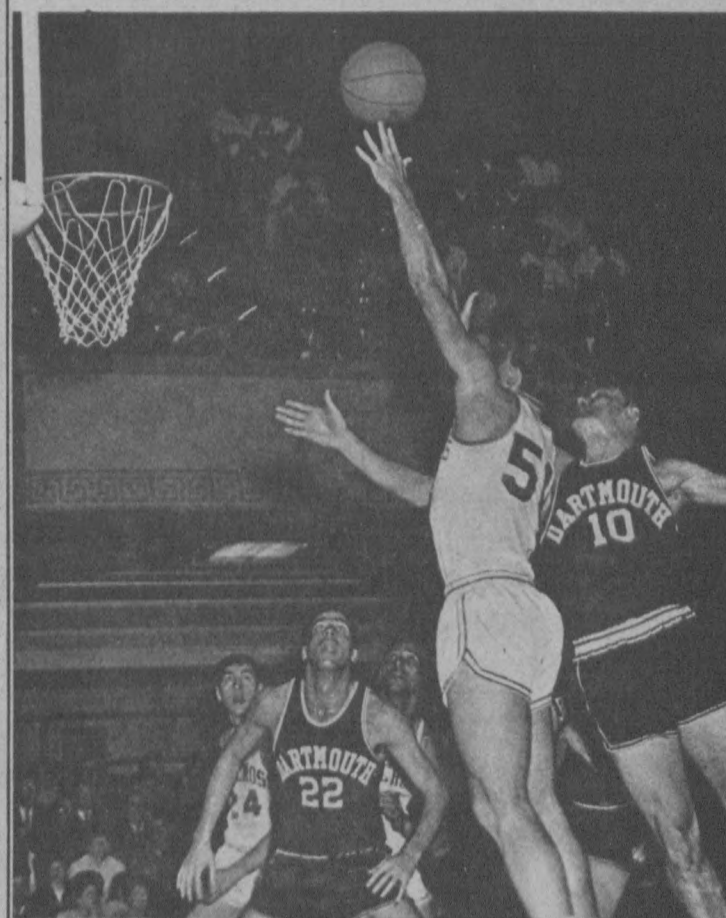
By Dan Reid

Worcester Auditorium was the scene and deliberation the style of team play, as the Dartmouth Indians were more than happy to play Crusader "slow" ball in the first half. However, an overwhelming Purple second half paved the way for a decisive Holy Cross victory, 75-54.

The halftime score of 28-26, in Dartmouth's favor, didn't tell the whole story. An indication of the aggressive style of defense, which both teams would play throughout the half came in the first 2 minutes, as the Crusaders forced the Indians to give up the ball without a shot after a full minute of deliberation.

Dartmouth attempted to overcome H.C.'s height advantage as their big men, Gunnar Malm and John Duke, moved to the outside. This move forced Ron Teixeira and Ed Siudut outside, but Tex still managed to intimidate Dartmouth play around the hoop.

Holy Cross' first half offense could be described as a Siudut-Stazinski shuffle. "Big Ed" continued to demonstrate his uncanny ability to find the hoop as he hit full stride early, drilling his first four shots and six out of ten at halftime. Complementing Siudut's outside barrage, Al Stazinski drove the middle lane for his buckets. Being the only Crusader to score from the floor, Stazinski and Siudut combined for 21 of H.C.'s 26 points.



Al Stazinski collects two of his 21 points as he drives past Dartmouth's Joe Colgan for the score. The Indian's Felmeister battles Ed Siudut and Ron Teixeira for rebounding position. (Staff Photo By Gene Coskren)

A Different Game

The second half however, was an entirely different story as the Crusaders completely dominated

the game. Siudut and Stazinski continued their hot hands with Moore and Murray feeding nicely and Tex controlling the boards, as Holy Cross suddenly found itself leading 50-38 with 10:42 left. The final ten minutes saw Holy Cross fighting off a brief Dartmouth flurry to win going away.

The Crusaders scored 49 points in the second half and outbounded the Indians 29 to 11. Ed Siudut finished the night as high scorer with 25 points and Al Stazinski popped in 21.

Sader Sidelights: After the game Coach Donahue commented that he really didn't change the Crusaders' style of play in the second half. He switched a couple of defensive assignments but left the rest intact.

After the first half he was mainly disturbed by a few unnecessary shots he thought his team had taken but decided to keep with his game plan which he believes is basically to tire the opponents with aggressive defense.

He stated that the reason why his backcourt men took so few shots in the game (6) is that he felt that as long as Dartmouth was guarding them it would be better strategy to pass off to the front court, home of two fine outside shooters and a 6'9" center.

Keith Hochstein is out of his cast and Coach Donahue commented that he would begin running with the team after the New York trip.

Swimmers Take Dive; Win Once

The Varsity Swimming Team has posted a 1-2 record thus far this season against stiff competition. In their opener against U. Conn., the finmen dropped a 66-28 decision, but they rebounded the following week to score a sweeping 29 point victory over Nichols College.

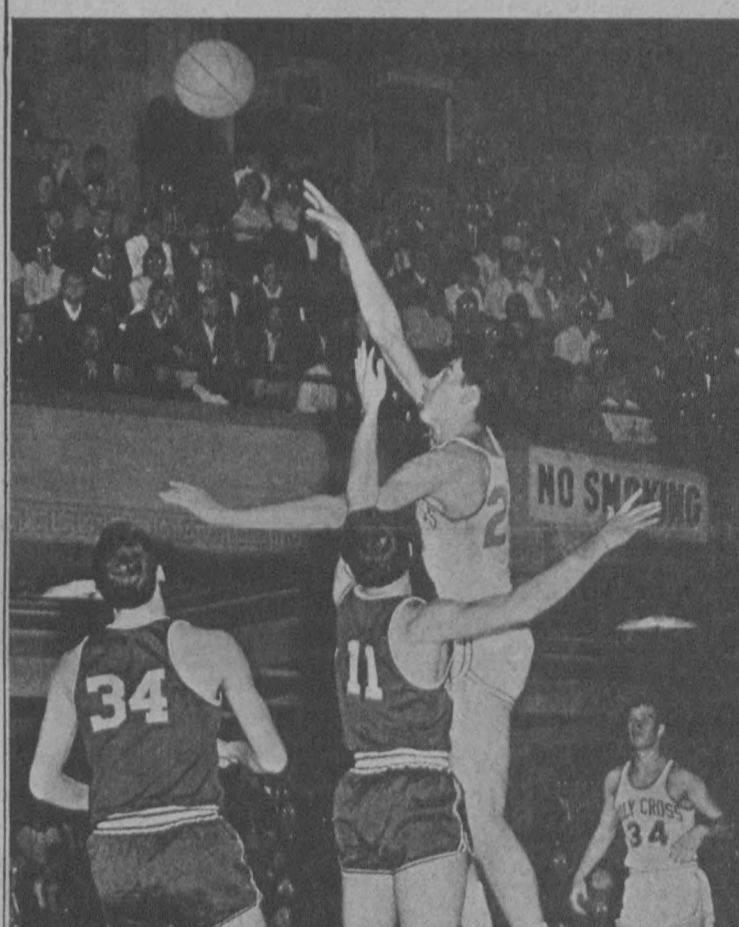
However, last Saturday the Crusaders fell to Vermont 58-37.

The team has been paced so far by two senior divers, co-captain Pat Murphy and Sam Schoen, who are undefeated in the three meets.

Freestylers, soph Frank Fecteau, and junior Jim Boyle have also been consistent high scorers. Both swam to double victories in the Nichols meet; Boyle won the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yd. backstroke, while Fecteau captured the 200 and 400 yard freestyle races.

Boyle also finished second in the 50 yard freestyle against Vermont; the winner in that race was H.C.'s Denny Johnson.

The Purple's 400 yd. freestyle relay team also captured a first place in the Vermont Meet. The four man squad consisted of co-captain Joe White, Jim Boyle, See Swimming, Page Four.



Ed Siudut attempts one of his now famous jump-hook shots as Dartmouth's defenders leap in vain. (Staff Photo By Gene Coskren)

Minor Sports Drive Features Marathon

Holy Cross will conduct its second annual minor sports drive next week in an attempt to gain additional revenue for the school's 13 minor sports and the intramural program. Pete Kimmer heads the drive which has set its goal at \$4,000.

The drive was originally started last year during which time Tom Osgood of WCHC broke the collegiate record for continuous broadcasting by staying on the air for 75 consecutive hours.

This year another endurance record will be broken. Five members of the minor sports will engage in a basketball game against a quintet representing the student organizations.

This game will begin on February 1 at 4:00 P.M. and continue until the collegiate record of 28 hours of continuous playing set by Wheeling College in West Virginia is broken. There will be no substitutes.

During the marathon, minor sports representatives will go around to the rooms with the hope that they will receive a \$2 donation from each student. For each \$2 donation, the person will receive a chance on two Winter Weekend package deals being offered. He will also receive a sticker saying, "I am a Holy Cross Athletic Supporter" to be put on his door.

Participants in the marathon include the Iron Five consisting of Bill Donnelly, Ed Dimon, Frank Iacobellis, Ralph Orlanella, and Tim Grossnickle.

Representing the student organizations will be John Sindoni (Purple Key), Kevin Condon (1843 Club), Bruce Clark (Crusader), Gerry Mulligan (Student Government), and either Tom Osgood or Connie Hurley (WCHC).

More about this in Monday's Crusader.

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Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome

Track Team Begins With K of C Meet

By Bob Clark
The Crusader Indoor Track team with a long layoff for exams and Christmas vacation returned to school to practice on January 3. Due to the short time the team has had to practice, the coaches are expecting great improvement in the near future.

The first meet in which Holy Cross was entered was the Boston K of C Meet last Saturday. The team's performance was erratic and in general disappointing.

Second In Mile Relay

In the varsity mile relay a

team of John Collins, Peter Furmenavicius, Paul Hartry and Dan O'Donnell finished second behind Northeastern. Their time was 3:22.6 with Collins and O'Donnell running 49.8 and 48.9 respectively. This time was good enough to beat out Boston College, Morgan State and Manhattan.

The varsity two-mile relay resulted in a win for Princeton followed by Northeastern. The Crusaders took third in 7:46.5 followed by Brown, Yale and U. Penn. Richie Peters (1:59), Tim Joyce (1:54.3), Tom Scanlon (1:57.5), and Dan O'Donnell (1:55.5) were the Holy Cross foursome.

The freshman mile relay team was a big disappointment as the team finished fourth in 3:29.8. Ahern, DeMasi, Baker and Ryan are expected to do much better in the future.

Collins Third In Dash

In the 45-Yard Dash, John Collins finished third to Bill Gaines, a 19-year-old high school junior with a national reputation, and to a B.C. freshman with a 9.5 hundred to his credit.

In the Northeast Mile, freshman Art Martin captured a fifth place with a good time of 4:17.8. Half way through the 500 yard run, Jack O'Connor was leading the pack by about 5 yards when he pulled a muscle.

Two other runners, Joe Jamieson and Bob Dewey, have also been nursing injuries but should return within a week or so.

The team is in New York tonight for the Millrose Games and will be in Boston on Saturday for the Boston A.A. meet.

Intramural

Standings

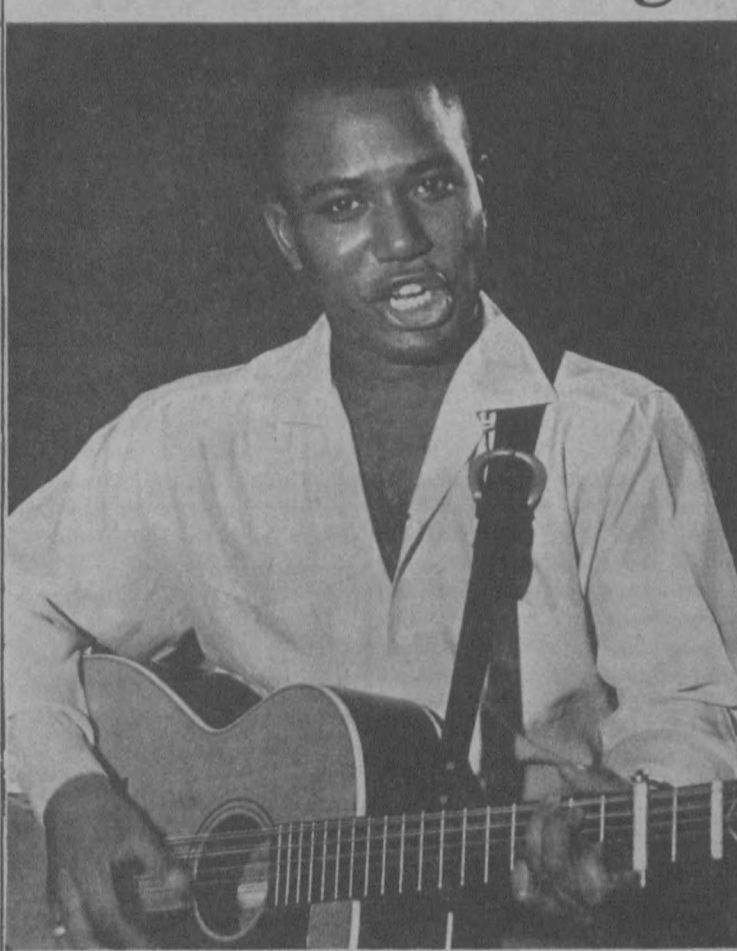
North League

Carlin III	2-0
Lehy III	2-0
Healy III	2-0
Worc. Soph.	2-0
Mul. III E	1-0
Clark II	1-1
Mul. IV	1-2
Worc. Jr.	0-2
Carlin I	0-2
Hanselman III	0-4

South League

Res. Ass't.	2-0
Lehy I-IV	1-0
Clark I-IV	1-1
Mul. IIV	1-1
Clark III	1-1
Worc. Sr.	1-1
Ha. I-IV	1-1
Ha. II	1-2
Carlin III	1-2
Healy II	1-2

Josh White Jr. At Limbo, Jackie Washington Sat.



On Friday night, Limbo will present Josh White, Jr., son of the famous blues artist. Jackie Washington will appear the next night. Shows for both nights are at 9, 10, and 11, with moderate prices.

Limbo coffeehouse will go professional this weekend when it features folk singer Josh White, Jr. on Friday night and Jackie Washington the following evening.

Shows will be given at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock each night, at "moderate" prices.

Josh White, Jr., son of the renowned blues artist, has sung for the Henry Mancini and Glenn Miller bands. His 300 college concerts and innumerable coffeehouse appearances round out his career.

Southern mountain ballads, American and Irish folk, contemporary urban folk, and jazz characterize the main features of his repertoire.

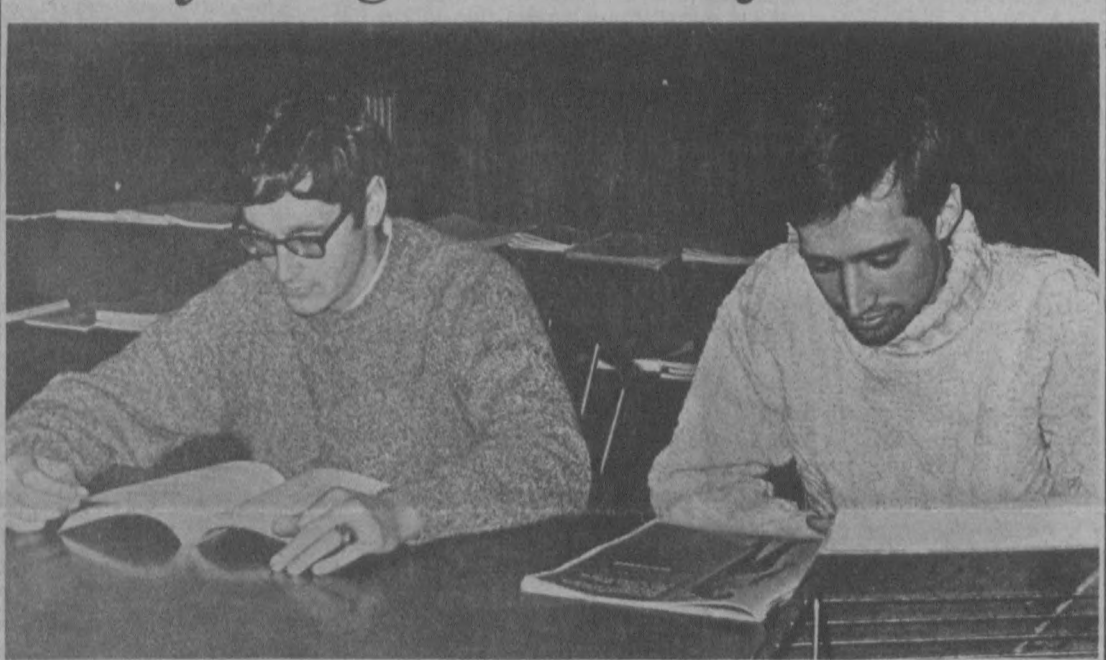
Sings At Newport

Jackie Washington, who gained national press coverage during the 1963 civil rights revolt, was a featured vocalist at the Newport Jazz Festival that year. When he appeared at the Club 47 in Cambridge, he recorded an album for Vanguard records.

The hiring of professional entertainers represents a change in past Limbo policy.

Formerly, only amateurs appeared, with no financial remuneration for services—just audience reaction.

Shandorf and King Plan Summer Study Program At Oxford Univ.



Kevin King (left) and Bob Shandorf. (Staff photo by Lenny Leaman)

Two English majors, Robert Shandorf and Kevin King, have been accepted for a program of summer study in English at Oxford University.

The program, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, was initiated last year and is restricted to students from Massachusetts colleges.

A total of one hundred students were selected, 50 of whom are undergraduates.

To qualify for the program, a student must be an English major who has taken a minimum of five English courses and has maintained a 3.0 average in them.

The entire program costs \$780, including the airplane fare, and the tuition, room, and board at St. Hilda's College, Oxford, where the students will be staying.

Shandorf and King expect to leave June 26. Both of them will be studying Chaucer and Milton. One of their professors will be Christopher Ricks, a noted authority on Milton.

Upon completion of the regular course, both students will travel in Europe for two weeks.

Science Departments Hold NSF Institutes

Three institutes in science and mathematics will be held next summer for secondary school teachers at Holy Cross College, according to Rev. Robert B. MacDonnell, S.J., College Coordinator for Research Grants and National Science Foundation Programs.

The six-week program will be conducted from June 26 to August 4, under grants from the National Science Foundation totaling \$146,900. These institutes have been held at Holy Cross since 1957.

Father MacDonnell of the physics department will direct the science institute, which will offer courses in biology, chemistry, and physics under a grant of \$56,700 for 60 teachers.

Daniel G. Dewey, professor of mathematics, will head the mathematics institute with \$48,270 for 55 teachers.

An optics-electronics institute will be held under the direction of Dr. Roy C. Gunter of the physics department, who has received \$41,930 for 40 teachers.

This particular grant is for a two-year program. Students enrolling in this course will concentrate on either optics or electronics, with the understanding that during the summer of 1968 the other course will be pursued.

Participants in the institutes are exempt from paying tuition and laboratory and registration fees. They will also be given a travel allowance, a stipend of \$75 per week, and an additional allowance of \$15 per week for each dependent up to the number four.

Room and board will be available on campus.

The objectives of the institutes are: to assist science and mathematics teachers in junior and senior high schools in improving subject matter background and presentation or material; to strengthen their capacity to motivate students to consider careers in science and mathematics; and to provide an opportunity for the discussion of methods of introducing new material into the curriculum.

Webster

Continued from Page One

management, and basic policy formation will be assumed jointly and cooperatively by religious and laity together.

Second, he said, the Catholic institution may become associated with a large secular institution, while maintaining its own purpose and original character. The advantage to the religious college, then, would be the availability of greater resources from the university complex.

Lastly, Swords said the Webster plan may be chosen.

"I would surmise that a very few would follow this alternative," he felt.

The recent controversy on Catholic campuses concerning secularization is a result of many developments, the president said.

Catholic institutions need a stronger trustee leadership. Swords noted, and cited the recent Danforth Foundation study confirming that fact.

He felt that the laity should be involved in that part of education in which they have demonstrated their competence, namely policy-making in education. This is in keeping with the general tenor of the Vatican Council's statement on the laity, Swords said.

"This is not to mention at all," he said, "that the institutions' potential influence and resources are strengthened by broadening the base of trustee responsibility."

Dunn: 'Rub Shoulders, But Girls Out Of Dorms'



Continued from Page One

much to improve the social atmosphere of the college.

"Mixers offer a passing, and at the most, a barbaric meeting with girls," said Roche.

Dr. Judge thought the atmosphere of the college "culturally and socially an unhealthy one."

Fr. Dunn Opposed

Fr. Dunn opposed the creation of parietal hours.

He felt that the physical setup of the dorms was not conducive to parietals and that the cost of remodeling the dorms was prohibitive.

However, he did add that Alumnus, Beaven, and Wheeler Halls would be provided with lounges over the summer.

Fr. Dunn also saw living among other men as "advantageous to the building of character and the establishment of masculine solidarity which is so strong at Holy Cross."

"You develop by rubbing shoulders with other young men," said Fr. Dunn.

Fr. Lindsay stated that at the outset that his main purpose in coming was to find out how the students felt on the subject.

He said that he was aware "that girls around here are like the abominable snowman; everyone has heard of him, but no one has seen him."

Fr. Lindsay found that the

Staff photo by Lenny Leaman. Students in the audience were overwhelmingly favorable to the establishment of parietal hours.

Since student sentiment was so positive, he suggested that they be set up on a trial basis. Among those in the audience were Rev. James F. Barry, Dean of Men, and his assistants Richard T. Wotruba and Dennis Golden.

Reisman Cited

In closing, Roche read a letter that he had received from the noted sociologist David Reisman, who lectured here Tuesday evening.

With regard to parietals, Reisman felt that they would not appreciably help matters.

Local Movies, Stage

Worcester Movies

Kimball — Friday, "The Servant," Saturday, "The Guns of Navarone."
Cinema — "Murderer's Row," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

Fine Arts — "I, A Woman," 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10.

Lincoln Plaza — "Alfie," 2:05, 7:05, 9:35.

Phillips — "Georgy Girl," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Poli Plaza — "The Venetian Affair," 2:50, 6:20, 9:25.

White City — "After the Fox," 2:00, 7:00, 9:20.

Boston Movies

Astor — "Funeral in Berlin," 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Beacon Hill — "After the Fox," 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Cheri I — "Georgy Girl," 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

Cheri II — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Exeter — "The Endless Summer," 2, 3:40, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10.

Mayflower — "The Professionals," 10, 1:30, 5:10, 8:45. With "Ride the Wild Surf."

Paris — "The Sound of Music," Mon. thru Fri., 2 and 8. Sat., Sun., and Holidays, 2, 5, & 8.

Park Sq. — "A Man and a Woman," 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Saxon — "Dr. Zhivago," Mat. at 2 on Wed., Sat., Sun. Eves. at 8:15, (Sun. Eve at 7:30.)

Boston Stage

"Black Comedy." Wilbur Theater at 8:30. Peter Shaffer play, with Michael Crawford, Lynn Redgrave, and Geraldine Page. Through Sat.

"Sherry." Colonial Theater at 8:30. A James Lipton-Laurence Rosenthal musical, based on "The Man Who Came to Dinner." With George Sanders. Through Feb. 4.

"Tiny Alice." Hotel Touraine at 8:30. By Edward Albee. Presented by Theater Company of Boston. Through Sunday.

Riesman

Continued from Page One.

downments in most Catholic colleges. While certain colleges have moved ahead through aggressive leadership and abundant endowments, many other colleges are stumped for lack of funds.

As a solution, Riesman proposed that, in a city such as Worcester, Holy Cross and other smaller colleges should incorporate into one university.

This combination of resources would permit the new multi-versity to expand in such a way that each separate college could never hope to achieve, he said.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FG Pct.	FT	FT Pct.	Reb.	Avg.
Siudut	95	.465	38	.884	118	20.7
Stazinski	61	.345	31	.633	75	13.9
Teixeira	38	.409	32	.571	107	9.8
Hochstein	25	.510	15	.565	42	16.2
Murray	23	.319	16	.695	24	5.6
Mullane	16	.400	14	.666	32	4.2
Moore	8	.320	16	.615	13	2.9
Foley	11	.314	8	.571	35	2.7
Willard	11	.285	3	1.000	9	3.1
O'Brien	4	.667	3	.750	2	1.8
Christof	2	.166	0	.000	7	.5

Editors To Be Interns

Arthur Johnson and Walter Cuertin, two editors of The Crusader, have recently received Summer Internships for newspaper work from the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund.

Johnson is editor-in-chief, while Cuertin serves as sports editor of The Crusader. Both are juniors.

Fifty such scholarships amounting to \$500 apiece are awarded nationally each year. Under this program, students spend the summer prior to their senior year gathering news and writing for newspaper or wire service of their choice.

This scholarship grant is awarded in addition to the salary paid by the newspaper.

Last year, three Crusader reporters received this scholarship, which is offered to students of liberal arts colleges who have not taken a formal journalism course and who are interested in newspaper work as a career.

First Alternate

Another Holy Cross junior, Thomas Hernacki, has been named first alternate in this year's internship program.

Cuertin, a native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, hopes to work for some newspaper of the greater Providence area, while Johnson, from Toledo, Ohio, is as yet undecided as to where he will work.

Theology Degrees Proposed

Degrees in theology at Holy Cross may become a reality in the not too distant future, the chairman of the Holy Cross theology department said Tuesday.

This possibility, said Rev. John Brooks, S.J., was now under consideration and would be discussed at this week's faculty meeting.

Several of the school's best students in recent years have gone into theological studies, with the idea of becoming lay theologians, he added.

"If some of the present course requirements for the rest of the student body were deleted," he said, "the department at its present size would be adequate to handle a limited number of interested students."

Quinlan To Sing In N.Y.C.

The Singing Jesuit, Paul Quinlan, will appear Feb. 5 at Carnegie Hall in a program of contemporary religious music. Two students, Steve Seery and Richard Regan, will perform with him.

The concert is sold out.

In fact, Quinlan cannot get tickets for his parents.

The evening is sponsored by America magazine, a Jesuit publication. It will have an inter-denominational format, however, with all major faiths represented. Each performer will select his own material, though it must be along the folk line.

Seery sings and occasionally provides a rhythm section on tambourine. Regan, who like Quinlan plays acoustical guitar and does much of the group's arrangements, will participate in the performance of three Quinlan originals. The compositions were written especially for this concert.

The Carnegie Hall concert will climax an extensive concert tour of the East Coast and especially the New England area.

Besides his normal duties as teacher and scholar, Quinlan takes pleasure in managing Limbo, and is presently engaged in writing both a musical comedy and a liturgical play, "Job," with a jazz score.

Swimming

Continued from Page Three.

Denny Johnson, and Tom Steffins.

Two exciting freshmen prospects, Frank Kelley and Tom Ryan, have turned in outstanding performances this season. Kelley, considered one of the top scholastic swimmers in Illinois last year, broke two H.C. records in his first meet. He slashed 4.3 seconds off the 200 yard freestyle second, posting a new mark of 2:01.8; he also shattered the 200 yard medley mark with a 2:24 time.

Tom Ryan from Iona Prep of New York topped the 200 yard backstroke mark with a new time of 2:27.8.

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